BANDLING OF THE PARK AVENUE FIRE.

The third illustration presents different conditions. An enormous conflagration was in progress in the Seventy-first Regiment armory. For an hour a continuous storm of burning wood was blown by a wind of forty-five miles an hour against the Park Avenue Hotel, 200 feet distant. This hotel held 600 persons Its framework was stone, brick and iron, but its windows had exposed pine wood frames and mouldings and within had wooden shutters. Inside the windows were also lace curtains and throughout the building wooden floris and throughout the building wooden flores except on the entrance floor, and an elevator shaft rartly lined with wood and soaked with oil. The upper part of the staircase was of wood on the roof was a Mansard structure and a building, both lined with wood.

The defendant states that the only precention he took was to order a Breanan to see if the windows were closed. He did not put an engine company or a look and lander company into the late! Be did not put an engine company or a look and lander one on the roof. He did not put an engine company or a look and lander to be awakened. Lach of the sea acts is stream to be awakened. Each of the sea acts is stream to be awakened. Each of the sea acts is stream to be awakened. Each of the sea acts is stream to be awakened. Each of the season accurated to be awakened. Each of the season accurated from causes within it and independent of the armory free. This was not the department.

CROKER BRAVE, BUT HE TERRO.

CROKER BRAYE, BUT HE LEBED.

File great burden of lestimony shows that there were, indeed, sever if separate ares, but that all came from the amory time passed down the relevator shall from the passed down the relevator shall remain the passed down the pa

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STATE OF THE SUN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

provides that all such material shall be sold a stake and their lives were worth more than tabuldings. If he erred he erred on the right side.

The second illustration is the Tenth street for. A great building had been destroyed one wall remained standing unsubported its too had fallen. It had been exposed for hours to a figure fire and the shock of halling root, which carried down all lateral supports. It had been depended with water to save it. Bellind, it into feet distant, stood a Sundard Oil warehous filled with beginning and other inflammable and explosive oils. The delendant had been depended with water to save it. Bellind, it into feet distant, stood a Sundard Oil warehous filled with beginning and other inflammable and explosive oils. The delendant know this and had visible sought to remove the contracts. It thought sought to remove the contracts is the thought sought to remove the contracts. It thought remove the contracts of the cross of the contracts of the statily transferred from one battalion to another the spread of the first wall left, crushed that his mention of the first present, could not have prevented the full of the wall but threatened with such a possibility no commander should have reduced his fighting force. It was a serious error of judgment, but not such a one as alone would estain the clarge.

HANDLING OF DHE PARK AVENUE FIRE. The third illustration presents different conditions. An enormous conflagration was in progress in the Seventy-first logituent of the spread of the department. The third illustration presents different for first proposals. Its framework was a notion of the park to be found and would be setting the clark of the conditions of the spread of the first of the park of the conditions of the spread of the first of the conditions of the spread of the first of the conditions of the spread of the first of the conditions of the spread of the first of the conditions of the spread of the first of the condition of the spread of the first of the conditions of the spread of th

TOWER ISED FOR PERSONAL INDS Toward Used Por PERSONAL INDS.

To dearing with this matter his weight of the position and the chormous power of the defendant as Chief of Department must be briefly considered, and his duties to the members of the uniformed force arising the particular his not too much to say that their daily lives and those of their families, their vocalors or misery, their promotions or their filtre to rise in a word, their present and their tuture—are in his hands. By him they are assigned to duty, so were and dangerous, or easy and a be. By him they are placed to service hear their somes or tailes away. By into kept in one company or trade-isred constantly from place to place, by him recommended for promotion or based over and straden from the likebuches.

treated for infomedion of baseed ever and stricken from they district lists. On his recommendation they are sent before the Medical Board for retirement or kept on full pay long at rite; have caused to be efficient. To gain his favor means success; to bear his chally means inistorting.

I nder the charge cited, a number of dimension are specified, showing various forms of alleged historians. These are of so

LITIGATING GLASS BLOWERS. Jonas Beset With Sults-Effort to Prevent

His Protection of His Employees. VINELAND, N. J., Nov. 28. George Jonas president of the Jones Glass Company at Mitotola, against whom organized labor has made an application for an injunction re-straining his company from interfering with the business of the strikers, is a born with the business of the strikers, is a norm fighter. Another hatch of legal papers has just been placed in the hands of Sheriff Johnson for service upon him, making him a defendant in ninety-three civil saits for \$5,000 damages each and aggregating \$550.-000 for breach of centract, the workmen alleging that Johns made no attempt to fulfil his written agreements to teach them the glass-blowing trade in the manner usualthe glass-blowing trade in the manner usually taught apprentices and pay them as apprentices the sole lule wage.

Several hundred suits have been begun by workmen for parts of wages held back by the glass command.

workmen for parts of wages held once by the glass company, about a dozen of which have already been won by the strikers in Justice Aspinwall's court at Buena Vista. At the slow rate in which they are being worked off it will be probably several years before the last one is finished. Warrants have also been issued for Jonas's arrest classifies blowwith violating the statute by have also been issued for Jonas's arrest charging him with violating the statute by inserting into contracts with workmen a clause that they cannot join a labor union. Argument on Vice-Chanceller Grey's order to show cause why an injunction should not be granted restraining the Jonas corporation from interfering with the rights of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of

CHARGES AGAINST "FRENCH COP." Capt. Walsh After Baxter, Alleging Serious

Offences. Capt. Walsh of the Tenderlein station Villiam Baxter, known as "the French cop. Baster used to be at the Tenderloin, but is now at East Sixty-seventh street. He is accessed among other things of being a member of the wine firm of Escapsic, Baxter & Co. of 30 Seventh avenue, and of asking a professional bondsman to give beil for

Co. of life receptions of the price band for a prisoners.

The most serious charge is that he went to Adolf Dumoulin of 508 Sixth avenue, accordinated by a man Noury. Baxter, it is effected, said Noury was a fellow country tyman inhard luck and induced him to lend Noury \$102 on Baxter's note. Then, it is charged, he kept the money. The charges are in the hands of the District Attorney.

Baxter is Colonel of the French Dragoons, a social-military organization, and of the French Society.

appointed private secretary to Commissioner Stephen D. French. He had often told his friends that he was a relative of the French Captain Dreyfus, though he spelled his name differently.

GRADY, WHO'LL LEAD SENATE. What About Harmony in Democracy With

Cleveland's Foe in Favor? In June last David B. Hill, then the acknowledged Democratic leader of the State, marked Senator Thomas Francis Grady of the Fourteenth New York city district for slaughter. Mr. Hill didn't want Mr. Grady renominated for the Senate Leader Charles F. Murphy and other Democrats down this way insisted that Mr Grady should be renominated, and he was

reëlected. There is now talk about Mr. Grady continuing as the leader of the minority in the upper house at Albany, and Mr. Murthe upper house at Albany, and Mr. Murphy believes that Mr. Grady should be continued in that place. The Tammany folks nowadays have the say-so in matters of this kind, and it was said, therefore, last night that despite Mr. Hill's old-time antagonism, Mr. Grady will be just the same the leader of the minority in the Senate at Albany this winter.

This ham Senator Grady is quite famous nowadays, but when the folks got talking about matters of this kind last night, they recalled the letter that Goy. Cleveland sent in his own handwriting to John Kelly

sent in his own handwriting to John Kelly twenty years ago, when Kelly was the leader of Tammany, saving: "I am anxious that Mr. Grady should not

be returned to the Senate. I do not wish to conceal the fact that my personal com-fort and satisfaction are involved in this

Matter."
Yet Mr. Grady is to go back to Albany as the leader of the Democratic minority in the

upper house has preferred a number of charges against LET DEVERY PAY, SAYS RIVES. Opinion on a \$300 Bill for Pelice Boat

> Corporation Counsel Rives has sent to the Comptroller an opinion which discloses the fact that at the Dewey parade and

It was recalled, though, that Mr. Hill is not a man to come out in the open. Some of his friends went on to say that in the great fight of 1900 at Saratoga, when Otto Kempner and Charles N. Bulger, for Coler, attacked Mr. Croker and Mr. Murphy and Mr. McLaughlin, and the convention called upon Mr. Hill to mount the platform and speak for Coler, Mr. Hill's utterances were of a very possive character, so much see of a very passive character; so much so that the friends of Mr. Bulger, Mr. Mc-Laughlin and Mr. Kempner thought they had been left in the bush. But, then, that is politics—the politics of some leaders.

HILL AND MILAUGHLIN MEET. And Hill, It's Said, Won't Be Considered

for the Nomination for Senator. Hugh McLaughlin had over an hour's heart-to-heart talk yesterday morning with ex-Senator David B. Hill at 162 Kemsen street. Mr. McLaughlin has made several declarations since the election to the effect that if he were a member of the Legislature he would feel bound to make ex-Senator Hill the recipient of the empty caucus honor of a nomination to the United States Senatorship.

It is said now that Hill had posiively eliminated himself from consideration in reference to the Senatorial nomination and that the only two names which he and Mr. McLaughlin had been considhe and Mr. McLaughin had been considering were those of Edward M. Shepard and John B. Stanchfield. Mr. McLaughlin is credited with having strongly urged the claims of the former. It is said that the proposed substitution of Senator McCarren as the minority leader at Albany in place of Senator Grady was also one of the publicate which carren up in the Remann objects which came up in the Remsen conference. McLaughlin has frowned down the many suggestions that the caucus senatorial toga could find its most appropriate resting place upon his own solid shoulders and if his

LEAVES \$25,000 TO CHARITY.

name is proposed at the caucus it will be against his wishes.

Mrs. Van Repsselaer Remembers the Sick and Needy and Her Poor Relations. The will of Mrs. Mary Thorn Van Rens elaer, who died on Oct, 12, was filed in the Surrogates' office yesterday. It disposed of property estimated to be worth about \$220,000. Mrs. Van Rensselaer leaves \$50,000 of this to her husband, Stephen \$50,000 of this to her husband, Stephen Van Rensselaer. She bequeaths \$1,000 to J. T Tower of Tuxedo and also leaves \$25,000 to Maria Tower and Stephen Van Rensselaer, the income from which is to be devoted to the needs of the poor and the sick. The testatrix's sister is made her residuary legatee, with instructions to provide for any poor relations of the family, as she shall see fit.



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DEAD BABY IN A SHOEBOX. Note Said Mother Was a Widow and Too

was found yesterday afternoon in the basement of Hahne & Co.'s department store in Newark and was handed over to the police. Bury it for me and I can perhaps rest when It was packed in a paper shoebox which I know it is done. bore the inscription "I. A. Juch, 1028 Lex-

The box was wrapped in paper and tied | ile umbilical cort.

up. Under the cord was the following "Don't open this box, as it contains the Poor to Care for Infant.

The body of an infant boy a few days old was found yesterday afternoon in the base-ment of Halve & Co. deposition of the last of Halve & Co. and the look of the infant. May God forgive me for doing this, but I am too poor and unable to care for it in a proper way. It's father died April 1, 1902 and it was born Nov. 23. I have three other little ones and an

D

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